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Silent Majority."

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brought forth in this country

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will lower my voice." he said.

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a.m. Monday, High

ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy

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Not much temperature change,

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Weather

LITTLE ROCK APP Dr. Mitchell Young of Texarkans, mational previous of Freedom and, says he is pleased with Gov. Winthrop Rockets lier's start on Busing of Students to athlews racks. halance in

DA TEGALI

Rocketellar lold about 1,000 persons Siturday on the Capital steps that he had not sid was not recommendate bushe as a desegrapation tool.

'I think the governor took a stand against before, Young said. 'He definitely in a c e his stand

Const oversized the demon-stration to protest what he con-siders federal intervention in eduçation,

education

Freedom of choice is the beat method of student blacement. Young told the crowd, it gives the parents and students a chartes to make a choice. Those people in Washington are not going to take over our children's minds. "The actuallos heel of the gov-priment is education," Young

Rockefeller told the group that te planed to meet with other members of the Southern Goverpor's Conference Tuesday at Washington to discuss the

said. "We're going to attack, at-tack, attack, until we defeat

group's stand on busing. Rockefeller, chairman of the conference, said he supported a resolution adopted last fall by the governor. He quoted the resolution as saying:

The governors of the Southern Governor's Conference go on record as favoring a quality non - discriminatory education for every child and also urge restraint and good judgment in the use of any 'busing' of public school students from one neighborhood to another achieve racial integration." Rockefeller told the crowd

that the "responsibility lies with the local school boards.

The decisions will be made in the local school districts and the responsibility for carrying out those decisions also rests with each individual school board, working within the limits of the law and the various court to take a forceful position than it is for the federal govern-

Young, who followed the governor to the speaker's stand, said he had asked Rockefeller busing did not pass. in his March 2 call for a speto include anti-busing legislation cial session of the legislature.

the governor's executive secretary, said, such legislation is "not in the plans right now."

Earth is the nearest planet to the sun having a satellite,

TWO YEARS AGO THIS MOVIE WAS FANTASTICtoday it is part true will it be all true tomorrow???

SEE -BE STARTLED BY

Wild In The Streets TUES, WED, THURS.

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-Ellen Croom photo with Star camera WAYNE PLUMMER

Wayne Pluminer, Conserva- challenge for the future of intion Forester with International ternational Paper Company in Paper Company in Camden, pre- Arkansas and its application to sented an assembly program at young people. Red River Vocational Technical

School recently.

in the state but will make the

Louisiana's problem.

similar measure.

borhoods.

into effect next September but

the prospect for raising the re-

according to Yvette Lightfoot,

intergroup coordinator for the

Bros.

Pasadena school board.

He presented a slide and tape presentation, "Dynamic For-Mr. Plummer spoke on the est," showing modern techniques in forest management.

Would Curb STATES MOVE (from page one) Pill Flow to students to achieve a racial balance unless local elected school

Students officials approve such a plan. McKeithen said it would do By JIM ADAMS little about integrations efforts

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A bull rest of the country aware of imposing maximum quotas on The Georgia Legislature the manufacture of pep pills has passed a similar law Saturday been proposed by four Demoand it now awaits Gov. Lester cratic members of the House Maddox's signature. Bills are Select Committee on Crime.

pending in the Mississippi Leg- One of the main purposes of islature which would do the the legislation, drawn up for insame thing, and Gov. Albert troduction today, is to curb the Brewer has called the Alabama flow of pep pills to high school Legislature into special session students and others who use beginning today to consider a them illegally.

At least one committee Reorders, the said. "Is it any Last Thursday," Gov Buford publican, objecting to the pro-more appropriate for the state Ellington of Tennessee signed a posed quotas as undue governlaw stating that there be no ra- ment control of drug companies. cial discrimination in pupil as- is offering an alternative bill signment. Two bills which almost identical to the Demo-

would have, in effect, banned crats' but without the quotas. The committee has been di-The action by the Southern vided over the quota issue since

sions calling for immediate "We must at least consider." However, Robert Faulkner, school desegregation and in said Rep. Jerome Waldie, many instances requiring bus- Calif., a sponsor of the quota ing of pupils outside their neigh- bill, "whether the legitimate drug industry is not at least in In the Justice Department's part responsible for the vast first West Coast prosecution to drug abuse problem in the Unit-

speed up integration, Pasadena ed States." was ordered last month by U.S. Government experts told the Dist. Judge Manuel Real to bus committee last year 8 to 10 bilnearly half of its 30,662 students lion amphetamines-pep pillsto break up de facto segregaare legitimately produced in the United States each year but The state will provide \$210,000 only "several thousand" are for busing when the plan goes needed for the two undisputed

medical uses of the drug. They said half or more of the maining \$820,000 cost is bleak, pills likely go to illegal users.

Although amphetamines are sold as stay-awake pills, weight control aids and antidepressants, the American Medical Association lists only two undisputed medical uses for them: treatment for narcolepsy, a rare sleeping sickness, and for hyperkinetic behavior in children.

The crime committee Demoerats' bill would authorize tho attorney general to establish quotas for manufacture of the pep pills similar to the present authority for establishing nar-

cotics manufacturing quotas. Both the Democrats' bill and one proposed by Rep. Robert V. Benney, R-Neb., would require licensing of dangerous drug pro-ducers, distributors and dispensers; authorize pre-license inspections, and limit prescriptions for amphetamines to three months and three refills.

An outright prohibition against manufacture of "speed" pills— methamphetamines— for anything except scientific research is incorporated in both bills.

The two bills otherwise are similar to the drug abuse control bill passed last month by the Senate and bills being considered by the House Commerce Committee,

The House crime committee investigates, it does not pass on legislation, and the two bills thus will go to the House Commerce Committee.

Authorship Unknown

Although meanly of the Negro spirituals have been arranged and interpreted by known composers, then words and music are tradi tional and their indicates authorship is not known.

Center Set Up in Hope

For over two years, the Hope Junior Auxiliary has been planning the establishment of a Day Care center for disadvantaged children in Hope.

This program will become a reality next month when the Hempstead Child Development rain or drizzle. Chance of few Center opens. It will be housed in the old Rosenwald School building behind Hopewell until a more satisfactory location be- and mainly 50s elsewhere. Ly comés available.

The Hempstead Child Development Center, licensed by the State Welfare Department and meeting all the State and Interagency requirements will provide all-day care, five days a week, for twenty five children ages 3 to 6, of low income fami-

The director, Mrs. Don King, and her aids will utilize recommended pre-school enrichment material and will provide a proper balance between study, rest and play periods. Lunch and two snacks will be served.

The objectives of this project are two-fold: to provide the chil- Cincinnati, fog dren of low income families with the educational and cultural stimulation they so badly need Des Moines, clear before starting school, and to Detrroit, clear allow the parent or older sibling Fairbanks, cloudy who has been at home with the Fort Worth, rain chilbren to enhance the family's Helena, clear economic position by obtaining Honolulu, cloudy training or completing their edu- Indianapolis, clear 52 25 cation. Family follow-up will be Jacksonville, cloudy 68 49 provided through the Court, Wel- Juneau, cloudy fare Department and Seminars Kansas City, clear 52 29 for parents and planned also. Los Angeles, clear 69

The Center will be sponsored Louisville, cloudy by the Hope Junior Auxiliary and Memphis, cloudy governed by an Advisory Board Miami, cloudy consisting of:

Mrs. Thomas E. Hays, Jr., Mpls.-St.P., clear 39 16 Chairman, (Jr. Auxiliary); Will New Orleans, cloudy 67 46 V. Rutherford, Vice Chairman, (Public Schools); Ray Lawrence, Sec.-Treas. (United Fund); Richard Powell, (Service Worker, Welfare Dept.), Mrs. Albert Graves, (Jr. Auxiliary); Dr. Jack Royal, (MD); J.T. Bowden, (Employment Security Div.); Al Gra- Ptlnd, Ore., clear ves, (Attorney). Parents of chil- Rapid City, clear dren cared for by the Center will Richmond, clear also be represented on the board.

The Junior Auxiliary and the Advisory Board are very grateful to James H. Jones and the Hope Public Schools for the assistance and cooperation and for the loan of the building and equipment; also, to J.R. Bennett and Homestead Industries for the gift of two large rugs.

Funds for the operation of the Agnew Attacks Center come from both private and public sources, it is an agency of the Hempstead County United Fund and in addition will ved from the Junior Auxiliary, the Hope District, United Methodist Church Reconciliation Fund ident Spiro T. Agraw says he Butler of Hot Springs, Avis Fuland the Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church, USA,

The funds received are to be liberty and our system of jussubmitted through the State Wel-tice." fare Department to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for three-to-one matching. The funds will be used for salaries and for the major required equipment. This leaves seditions dribble emanating many things lacking and it is from the best publicized clowns hoped that individuals, busi- in our society and their fans in nesses and civic organizations the Fourth Estate," Agnew in Hope will assist the Junior said. Auxiliary in providing the needed items, or funds for them, as Saturday to more than 1,000 per-

well as volunteer service. The following items are badly needed: used refrigerator, paint, window shades, indoor and outdoor play equipment, first aid to seek accord and unity among equipment, books, records, toys, all America," Agnew said. piano, room dividers, bulletin boards, easels, indoor and out- move than to see all voices lowdoor plants, aquarlum, 2 air con- ered, to see us return to discusditioners and volunteer as sion and debate within our insti-

Individuals, businesses and declared. civic organizations wishing to donate items are requested to call: you to know I will not make a Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr. 777-3327 or unilateral withdrawal and there-Mrs. Albert Graves, 777-2308, by abridge the confidence of the



woman hands out soup from her sampan to workmen along the waterfront at Chau Doc. near the Cambodian border in South

Proceedings in Arkansas **High Court**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carleton Harris, chief justice -Odus H. LeMay v. Trinity Luthern Church, et al, from Jefferson Circuit. Affirmed.

George Rose Smith, justice-Bob Wichman v. Tom Hughes. d-b-a. Oak Brook Stables, from Madison Circuit. Reversed.

Lyle Brown, justice - James Tygart v. The State of Arkan- by Herndon Funeral Home. sas, from Washington Circuit. Affirmed. John A. Fogleman, justice -

Samuel Peters, III v. The State

of Arkansas, from Pulaski Circuit, First Division. Reversed & Remanded. Conley Byrd, justice - Letha Wright Gill, et al v. Jess Porter, et ux, from Crawford Chy. Reversed on direct appeal. Af-

firmed on cross-appeal. Frank Holt, justice - Harold Nethercutt et al v. Pulaski Co. Special School Dist, from Pulaski Chy, st Div. Affirmed.

PER CURIAM ORDERS Rehearings denied - Petition for rehearing was denied today in the following case:

Robert Lee Deason v. City of Rogers, Ark.

In the Matter of the Standards of Professional Conduct of Attorneys at law. Per Curiam. Pursuant to the petition filed herein by the Arkansas Bar Association, to which no response has been filed by any one, the court adopts the Code of Pro-fessional responsibility as approved by the American Bar Association, acting through its Executive Committee, on Aug. 15, 1969. This order will be effective March 1, 1970, and supersedes the order of April 24, 1939, by which the court adopted a canons of professional ethics of the American Bar Association.

In the Matter of the Model Student Practice Rule, the Model Student Practice Rule is adopted as set out in Per Curlam Order of this date. Justice Byrd would leave the adoption of the Model Student Practice Rule to the discretion of the trial judges.

Lane Sells Mount Ida **Bank Holdings** MOUNT IDA, Ark. (AP)-A

spokesman has said that Harlane Lane of Little Rock has sold controlling interest, which amounts to about 95 per cent, in the Bank of Montgomery County here. ATLANTA (AP) - Vice Pres-The new owners are R.W.

ler of Lewisville and Jim Tom Butter of Harrisburg. Butler was elected board

chairman following the purchase and said there would be no changes in the managerial operations of the bank. Lane was a chief officer of

country needs a strong voice to Union National Bank in Little to penetrate the cacophony of Rock before he was ousted, along with Donald Couch who was president, on Oct. 31. Couch later regained control of the bank following a proxy fight.

The federal Grand Jury re-The vice president spoke here turned an indictment against Lane for receiving a fee for a sons attending a \$100-a-plate Reloan made by Union while he was still one of the bank's chief "The liberal media have been officers.

calling on me to lower my voice Lane has said that he personally did not receive the \$125,000 fee. He said La-Co Inc. received "Nothing would please me the fee for guaranteeing a loan made by Union. Lane is one of the principal

stockholders in La-Co., a com-" the vice president pany that he describes as dealing in real estate and car wash-"But," he continued, "I want ing equipment.

Direct Descendant According to a lettered

sign, the apple tree in the courtyard of the National Bureau of Standards in Maryland is the "Newton apple tree, a direct descendant of the original tree whose fruit gave inspirational impetus to Isaac New ton's theory of gravitational

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12-2 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 24 AT VILLAGE REXALL **GUNN HEARING AID SERVICE**

Obituaries

MRS. BERTHA MARTIN

Mrs. Bertha Martin, 72, of Hope, died Sunday. Surviving are two sons. Earl and Peter Martin, both of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Dougan of Emmet; two brothers, Harold Abbott of Prescott and Charles Abbott of Little Rock; four sisters, Mrs. Susie Bradley of Texas, Mrs. Clara Gipson and Mrs. Geneva Campbell, both of Prescott and Mrs. Elizabeth Belk of Hope,

Services were Monday at the Prescott Church of Christ, Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery of Hope

HARRY KEITH

Paul Harry Keith, 63, of Fort Worth, a former resident of Hope, died Saturday. He was a member of the Baptist Church of Hope.

Surviving are two sons, Glendon of Bossier City, La., Carol Lee Keith of Hope; a daughter, Mrs. Twilla Joy Lockwood of Port Arthur, Texas; a brother, A.W. Keith of Little Rock; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Watson of Little Rock, Mrs. Maxine Wheeler of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Geraldine Williams and Mrs. Wanda Jean Powell, both of Forth Worth.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel here. Burial will be in Macedonla Cemetery by Herndon. **AMERICANS**

(from page one)

the Baptist Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo, N.Y. and had arrived Saturday.

The tourists were on a oneday tour of the Holy Land when their bus came under smallarms fire in Hebron's northern outskirts, the announcement said. A helicopter evacuated the wounded to a hospital in Jerusalem while Israeli security forces surrounded the area.

There were 37 American tourists, a guide and a driver on the bus when it came under fire about 3 p.m.-8a.m. EST. A spokesman for the Proper

Tourist Agency, in charge of the tour, said the Americans all were from the New York area and were on a Christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land. The leader of the tour was

identified only as the Rev. Draper.

His sister, Lucille Draper, was one of the wounded, a Ministry of Tourism spokesman Hebron is a center of Arab

agitation on the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan. A tourist bus was ambushed

at dusk late last year en route from Beersheba to Hebron and an American passenger was Israeli army troops swarmed

over the Hebron area in a massive search for the ambushers.

Monday, February 23, 1970

BLACK FACE is not part of his usual act. Austrian pop composer and singer Udo Juergens entertains coal miners and their familles after coming up from a visit to the pit at Herne, Germany.

Russell's Plan **Might Work**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic coach, compared school desegregation to the moon program during Symposium '70 at the University of Arkansas here Russell said four men were on

the moon only nine years after officials launched the program. but 16 years after the 1954 school desegregation opinion by the Supreme Court, segregation still exists. The former basketball star,

said he did not like the lottery system of drafting men and suggested a system of his own. Russell suggested that political officials over 40 and those

with an income of \$15,000 yeariy should be drafted. "You'd be surprised how

peaceful this world would be under those conditions," he said.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

When you find the pot at the end of the rainbow. someone will have lifted the

Money doesn't make the world go round, but it does buy a lot of arease to keep the bearings from saucaking.

******** Tues. & Wed. Feb. 24th & 25th WALLET (OLOR PORTRAITS PHOTO HOURS A.M TO CLOSING

> SHUGART LON **PHOTOS**

OCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Royal entertained the

Dattodil Garden Club Thursday,

February 19 in the Sharpe home.

A color film of the Bellingrath

Gardens were presented for the

program by Mrs. Bruce Duke.

dent, had charge of the meeting

and conducted routine business.

She also welcomed three guests,

Mrs. David Stewart, Mrs. Mack

McLarty, and Mrs. Roy Wray.

They and 15 members were serv-

ed jam cake, spiced tea and coffee

High scorer was Mrs. C.P.

absence of the president. The

The hostess read from Psalm

concluded with the Homemakers Prayer, and refreshments were served to 10 members and

YERGER PTA MEETS

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daily schedule.

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By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

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Associated Press Writer

Witnesses

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for refreshments.

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BRIDGE CLUB PLAY

Mrs. John R. Graves, presi-

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, February 24 at 7:35 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Newbern, with Mrs. R. L. Broach as co-hostess.

The Brookwood P.T.A. Study will meet Tuesday, Feb. 24th at 9:30 a.m. in the School Administration Building.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a potluck supper Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. The hostesses are: Mrs. Clovis Tittle, Mrs. Helmer Benson, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. B.W. Edwards, and Mrs. Lamar Williams.

There will be an important meeting of the Council of Garden Clubs Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Chapter AE of the PEO meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lynn Harris with Mrs. Cecil Wyatt as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Hope Junior Auxiliary with the vice-president, Mrs. will meet at the Hempstead Child Development Center located behind Hopewell Elementary School group sang and had the Thought at 10:00 a,m. on Wednesday Feb- of the Month, "Do you need ruary 25th. The executive board proof of God? Does one light a will meet at 9:30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Girl Scout Troop 282 will hold a Court of Awards at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Thursday, February 26 beginning at ing Cheer to the Rest Homes, of Emmet, Arkansas. 7:30 p.m. All parents are invited, was discussed and a committee according to Mrs. Roger Pletch- named for it. The meeting was er, troop leader.

The Ladies Bridge - Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club on Thursday, February 26 at 12 noon, it will be potluck, Hostesses: Mrs. C.P. Tolleson, Mrs. Louise Kalin, and Mrs. Ira Misenheimer.

meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday 27 in fill the vacancy. George Frazier brush off. the home of Mrs. Talbot Feild, recognized six of Yerger's teach-Jr. with Mrs. Donald Mushtare, ers in this month's "Feature The YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mary Anita Laseter, co-hostesses. The Rutherford, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Thursday Music Club of Fore- Mrs. Mary Andrews, Harold Con- DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST, man will be special guest per- way, Mrs. Jo Adcock and Johnny TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANformers, announced Mrs. Joe McMurry. Eason, program chairman.

DAFFODIL CLUB MEETS Mrs. Charles Sharpe, Jr. and

"Wild In The Streets"

The fantastic story of today's youth--you may not like what you see-- but you"ll never

"WILD IN THE STREETS" TUES, WED, THURS,

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Two years ago it was considered tantastic-unreal-if made this year WILD IN THE STREETS' might have won the Academy Award-That's why we are bring ing it back to

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THERE OTHER WARNINGS HERE FOR AMERICA? See

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IN THE itreets Engagement Announced



MARIA DORIS MEYHOEFER

136 for the devotion, Mrs. Dud-hoefer, 1841 Erie St., Racine, ley, the housing leader, had the Wisconsin, announce the engagelesson, "Color," and Mrs. Nor- ment of their daughter, Maria man Taylor brought the eye- Doris Meyhoefer to John William opener. The club project, Bring- Polk, son of Mrs. Madge C. Polk

Miss Meyhoefer is a graduate

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank H. Mey- of Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri and is teaching in the Racine Unified School District.

Her flance, a psychology and Sociology Major, is in his senior year at Evangel College, The couple has selected June 20th as their wedding date.

by Helen Bottel

Yerger Jr. High PTA met YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! Monday night in the school gym-This column is for young peo-Sinyard, read the resignation of ple, their problems and pleasnasium. The president, Mrs. Gail FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

The Friday Music Club will ment of Mrs. Mary Andrews to dodge a serious question with a feet at 3:30 p.m. Friday 27 in

> Send your teenage questions to Teacher' spot. They were: Will Helen Help Usl this newspaper.

> > CELLED

The group then head from Dear Helen: I'm 29, neither Wayne Russell concerning the of the "Now" nor "Wax" genera-Mill Tax and following his re- tion, but I can see why young marks the PTA voted unanimous- people rebel and push toward the truth. Too many of their The meeting was adjourned and elders are playing ostrich.

Take responsibility, we live in our neat little surburban homes with their high fences and because the smog isn't bad out Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hord of here, we don't worry about the DeWitt announce the adoption of pall that hangs over the cities. a baby boy on February 18. He We don't vote at school elections was born October 26, and he has (well, maybe one in five does) been named Marion Edward. This and we don't know enough about is their second child but their people running for city council first son, Grandparents are Mr. or State Congress-even for natand Mrs. Ralph Smith of Hope ional offices to case an educated and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hord of vote. We work nine to five and then forget it, and we "get away" on weekends so we won't be bothered with the neighbors. Who cares if there are troubles in the Mrs. Ed Alderman entered the world? "George" will take care Baptist Hospital in Little Rock of them.

If we get churned up over a "cause," whether it's ecology Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aslin went to or population control, we're look-Magnolia last Friday to see the ed on as some kind of extremist not. "Somebody will solve these

> hearings by the subcommittee that have uncovered cases of exorbitant pricing and promotion of unsafe and ineffective drugs.

Both Nelson and Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., chairman of the Small Business Committee, denied the subcommittee had been WASHINGTON (AP) - Hear- megzaled.

Meanwhite, a behind-theings that produced sensational testim my on side effects of the scenes foul among Senate staff pill resume Tuesday after a re- aides came to light last week cess marked by political infight- with word the Republican couning among factions on the spon- set to the subcommittee was planning to take a job with a Witnesses at last month's Wall Street law firm that numfive-day hearings before the mo- bers among its clients the nanopoly subcommittee of the Se- tion's sixth largest drug compalect Small Business Committee ny. James Duffy, 26, confirmed emphasized suspected harmful plans to join Cravath, Swaine a Moore.

The testimony produced com- But he vigorously denied plaints the witness list was knowing its clients included the stacked against the fill by the drug firm, Squith Beech-Nut subcommittee chairman, Sen. Corp., or that he got the job because he has defended the in-Sen. Jacob Javits of New dustry in hearings.

York, the subcommittee's rank. Frank Cummings, an aide to ing Republican, contended the Javits, errord these dealals, but panel had overteached its area acknowledged he had assigned by conducting the fill hearings buffs to the subcon, little with and, in a closed meeting of the specific instructions to make parent committee, reportedly sure the industry's side of the said the drug industry feels it is story got told. He charged that Ben Gordon, the Desireration A few days later, an industry emited counsel, "runs a blated newsletter claimed victory mits hearing and everybody knows

problems. . .or maybe they'll just disappear." Sex education in schools? Sure it's a good idea, but we don't want to be called Communists by getting involved in the battle. After all, those other extremist nuts can be dangerous if you rile them! Run for office or the school board or even the presidency of the PTA?-- You've gotta be kidding! That glory seeking, power mad "George" is just the type- and really such a bore.

And of course if our neighborhood goes downhill or the "wrong people" move next door, we can always move. After all, isn't that what our forefathers did? When things got unbearable for them in the old country, they didn't stay to make them better. They emigrated to the United States!

Next, take concern for others: Recently a notice was passed around our office, though it didn't get very far. Someone lost it. We were asked to write letters to the President of North Vietnam, requesting better treatment and early release of our U.S. war prisoners.

I tried getting people interested, but was met with blank stares, a "Buzz off, buddy" indifference, or "Why don't you write a letter, and we'll sign it?" I finally did!

We'll rise up to condemn young drug users, but how many would work actively to rehabilitate them? How many of our cocktail party friends do volunteer work-except as a way to get their pictures in the society section? How many have written a letter to their Congressman recently?

I say "we" because I'm, getting that way too - but this letter is evidence the cocoon has not sealed. I will no longer be a part of that "silent majority" which follows but doesn't think; grumbles, then hides; runs instead of fights; and lets George do it. These same people let Hitler do it!

Sure, the establishment-knockers are often wrong but they're often right. It takes us ' middle men" to see which is which and work with them to make their good ideas better, Mainly it takes involvement, the courage to speak out, the willingness to ask "What can I do about it?" - and do itl-- NO LONGER SILENT Dear N.L.S.: Bravol May your tribe increase!

. . . And I think it WILL increase mightily, for the violent sixties shock us out of apathy. We know that tomorrow CAN be cancelled, due to lack of interest. Let's hope we never forget it again.-- H

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU, She will also welcome your own 4musing experiences. Address Helen Examel in care of Hope Star. C.45 right, 1905, Inc.

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HUPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Tolovision and well as adults. Dick Van Dyke

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The tele- the animal and the humans, it vision networks provided an as- might become a yearly broadsortment of pleasant, relaxing cast, the way "The Wisard of freats over the weekend. There Or" has, was a Perry Como special and a two-hour broadcast of a delightcluded a rerun on CBS Saturday ful film feature, "Born Free." night of an Andy Griffith spe-

Como, with a distinguished ciai with Don Knotts and gleam of silver in his hair and a Tennessee Ernie Ford as guest voice as rich as ever, strolled stars. through a tuneful NBC hour Now that the television net-Sunday night. It was sparked by works have pretty well made up the comedy of Flip Wilson and, their schedules for next season. aspecially. Bob Hope, who never ABC ought to be announcing its seems to run out of topical plans this week-all three can material presented in bright, sly be more relaxed about interframework. One particularly amusing bit specials. More specials will be

of film inserted was a series of turning up from now until rerun photographs of Hope from the time starts at the end of March present through his career to a and early April. Earlier in the snapshot taken when he was 9 season there was pressure to years old. Como sang Hope's measure the performance of in-Thanks for the Memory" with dividual series against the comspecial lyrics honoring Bob. petition. Nancy Sinatra also was along for some songs. CBS made the movie "Born ries turn out more than 26 pro-

Free" a family special by grams a year. The specials help broadcasting it early Sunday fatten and lengthen the season evening. It is a dramatized account of Joy and George Adamson's real experiences raising an orphaned lion cub they named Elsa. The warm and gentle film, re-

leased four years ago, has lous series. strong appeal to children as

ments between segments of the movie summarized the story line for the young viewers and also interpreted in simple language the relationship between

rupting regular programs for

Special programs are impor-

tant in these days when few se-

and provide a change of pace.

They are also important as ad-

By LAWRENCE L KNUTSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-Weekend special fare also in-

George McGovern, chairman of the Senate hunger committee, is attempting to bolster southern-sponsored school lunch legislation he says is grossly inadequate to feed millions of poor and hungry U.S. children.

The South Dakota Democrat has offered five amendments, expected to come to a vote today, aimed at brodening the base of the program and in-creasing funds to run it.

McGovern is opposed by the bill's sponsor, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and a majority of members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Talmadge said Friday the legislation is designed to make lunches available to every school child in America but McGovern contends It favors southern schools and falls to take the feeding program to the

truly needy.

One McGovern proposal would establish a national unifrom standard of eligibility vertising vehicles for companies hased on an income of \$4,000 a which prefer the solid impact of year or less for a family of four. He said it would expand an hour special to scattering their commercials among varthe program to take in up to 9 million children.

McGovern also would change

Thinks School the Talmadge

Militar So Cut Selection of the Mecovery and the Gay savor the Writish to sale in the ished linch programs most other sizes.

McGovern such the ment of Agriculture while ministers the school lands. now has no loss low many case dren are eligible for the program or how many are being

He would require states to the an annual school lunch plan and a monthly report on the min-

proposed increasing authorities tion for the program in President Nixon's budget by \$200 milllion this year, \$250 million next year and \$300 million in flacal

Joseph Stalin, the famous dictator, once entered a theological seminary at Tiflis to study to become a priest.

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manding the Warrior attack.

Steve Harris entered at Nor-

ton's departure and hit three

quick foul shots, but then missed

three in succession around 90

seconds before the end.

half a minute to go.

a two-shot penalty.

As they all are now, it was a

must game for the Bobcats, who

they picked up the pieces and

seared Mena 69-50; with Muldrew

healthy Muldrew hopefully to be

recovered from a groin injury by

the 4-AA round next week, the

Bobcats could concievably put it

all together in two games and

win a state tournament berth.

And even without everyone on

hand, it still looked mightly good

HOPE BOBCATS

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twice last week.

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By RALPH ROUTCH SAL Sportsyther It's coming together now, Even without his larry Middrew and his usual 20 points, the Hope Bobcats socked this powerful Canculate Warriors 82-77 in a non-conference buttle last Saturday

night before the bome fans at Jones Field House:
Outside shooting by Charles
France, David Briggs, and Parker Powell gave Hope its bestbalanced offensive performance of the season, as Dudley bit 23 points from the post and played an intimidating defensive game

throughout, In the injured Muldrew's place, 6-3 Lynn Norton wound up with 12 points after scoring 11 with Dudley out in the 69-50 victory over Mena last Tuesday.

Winning two in a row, the Bobcuts now stand 11-12 with the final home game tomorrow night against the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks. That will set the stage for that crucial face off at Fair a runaway. view on Friday evening to wrap up the regular season before district tournament next week,

Ouachita had whipped Hope earlier by scores of 58-42 and 71-50, and the Warriors are rated as contenders for the state around a 10 to 12-point lead for a Class A title with a 23-5 record. few minutes, and actually con-But the Bobcats were ready, troiled 78-69 with 2:33 showing.

Quickly Norton bottled a free But Norton had fouled out, leavthrow, then Dudley went outside ing only one man in Dudley to and burned the net from 25 feet. fight all the Warriors for every Then the 6-6 suphomore center hit four consecutive foul shots in ten seconds and Hope led 7-1 after two minutes.

Dick Phelan got a layup for the Warriors seconds later to cut it to 7-4, but Dudley came back and got two more baskets from outside, showing remarksble touch from the long distance with his height, Still another Dudley tipin made it 13-5 halfway through the quarter, and John had 12 of those 13 points.

Ouachita wasn't ready to give up, though, and got back into it as Neil Phelan opened up a 32point night with two buckets. Now the Cats only had it 13-11, and with 1:51 left in the period Phelan got some charity throws and a 15-15 tie resulted.

of the Hope offense, and they did ing point six seconds before the a beautiful job. Junior Charles Frazier nailed four points and briggs one, but Ouachita cut it to 20-19 at the quarter with two are still learning how good it late field goals by Mike Martin really can be. Without Dudley, and Ray Bollen.

Few expected four quarters as high-scoring as the first, but that out, the rest laid the 82-77 deis what happened. For the most feat on Ouachita. part, though, the second period was all Quachita.

In 26 seconds Nell Phelan hit two frèe throws and the Warriors led for the first time 21-20, a load they didn't relinquish easily, Frazier and Briggs connected twice and Parker Powellonce to keep Hope in tight, and with 2:33 left in the half Ouachita led 32-30.

Now Phelan got four more in a row over 29 seconds, making the score 36-30 and giving Hope Frazier Coach John Ross reason to wor- Norton ry. But Frazier, who had 15 points Dudley at halftime and Briggs nine, came Briggs back with two jumpers from 15 Massanelli feet between some fine defensive Harris plays and backboard domination by John Dudley.

From 36-34, however, the Warriors lumped back up to 40-35 Morin with a Phelan two-pointer 1:23 be- D. Phelan fore the intermission. But it was Martin the Bobcats' turn to shine, and Schultz the job was welldone.

Norton hit some free throws, Bollen then Briggs and Powell both split the cords from outside for Fouled Out-Hope-Norton a 41-40 Hope lead, With one sec- Ouachita- D. Phelan, Schultz ond until the buzzer, Charles Team Fouls: Hope 15, Quachita ami 151-128. Frazier hit two more foul shots, 21 and the final 8-0 splurge left the SCORE BY QUARTERS Cats on top 43-30 at intermission.

Ouachita never led it again, They started the third frame with three to five points, before Lyun Hodge Phillips

Texarkana Final Game for Bobcats

That last home game is always big one. And the Hope Bobcats meet that landmark for the 1969-70 campaign tomorrow night,

led the way, finishing in a tie Ouachita 82-77 last week, the for third and collecting \$5, 900. Cats seem primed for the final Barber and a final round 68 and charge. Their season mark is finished with a 1-under-par total now 11-12, which is not fabulous of 279. He and Rod Funseth but still decent compared to 10were alk shots off the pace set 36 the two previous years.

by Ron Cerrudo, who collected Texarkana, but the schools al-Richard Crawford of Bella ways seem to make it exciting Vista shot a 71 Sunday and col- on the basketball floor, Several lected \$2,025 for his 284 total. years back was the most memor-R. H. Sikes of Springdale shot able, as the Bobcats took a 92final round 77 and received 90 double overtime win over the Porkers here at Jones Field House.

Norton swished two straight 10-Forward Larry Muldrew, leadfooters for a 51-44 edge. Now ing Bobcat scorer and top candi-Martin, who got 19 points in the second half alone, began comdate for post-season honors, remains questionable because of a painful groin injury suffered in With 2:30 remaining in the practice last Wednesday, Larry third segment Hope's cushion missed school and workouts had been severed to 56-51, be-Thursday and Friday, but it is fore the storm broke. Dudley, hoped that he can be back in form

Those Hope "B" Bruins are really coming into their own, also. Playing without their usual high scorers, Lynn Norton and Tommy Webb, the Bruins still crunched a tough Ouachita squad 63-54 in the first game Saturday

Now the Bruins sport a season First the Bobcats knocked record of 11-4, including a spotless 4-0 mark against 4-AA teams. They play the openers both tomorrow night against Texarkana and Friday night in the finale at Fairview.

> Although the Hope Lady Cats 73 were knocked out of the 7-A Senior Girls Tourney in Nashville last week 51-34 by champion Ashdown, they left a good impres-

Following the Saturday night finals, senior guard and team co- 74 captain Sharon East was announced to the All-District squad, and so was soph forward Dee Singleton. Dee had played well in the first-round 53-27 win over Fore-Hope now was only brandishing man, but fell III and couldn't even make the trip back to play

lize how close they were, and Those Lady Cats should go Milt Morin immediately fouled somewhere next year, though the Charles Frazier intentionally for team's only seniors were starters East and Mary Beth Millican, Frazier got both of them, and a fine forward. The material Dudley got the final crucial reis there, and the desire and con-Now the guards took command bound before Steve Harris' clos-fidence will handle the rest.

> start of the spring athletic seasons of track and golf. You would think that, with a

sportswriter, it is hard for me to imagine an end to it here. But all good things must come to a

Rockets Go Into First

The New Orleans Buccaneers can't cry foul against Spencer Haywood of the Denver Rock-

The star Rocket rookie didn't get a single foul shot Sunday, but he did get 26 points in help-TP ing Denver beat the Bucs 113-9 17 and move into first place in the American Basketball Asso-22 ciation's Western Division, one 8 game ahead of New Orleans and

In other ABA action, Washington topped Los Angeles 135-128, Carolina shaded New York 101-97 and Kentucky outlasted Mi-

Saturday, Indiana took Pittsburgh 130-110 and New Orleans

20 23 24 15 82 In the National Baskethall As-19 21 13 24 77 sociation Sunday, Baltimore the difference alternating from Officials: Dale Williams and beat New York 110-104, Detroit edged Atlanta 116-114, Milwaukee mauled Phoenix 144-124, Cincinnati trounced Philadelphia 136-115 Seattle topped San-Francisco 131-122 and Los An-

> Los Angeles outscored Wash- geles. ington 23.5 in a five-minute span to move within three points, in the third period as carolina over-all standings. Suzuki, old 11.-116, but the Caps then moved into a six-point lead and stopped the rally and moved to went on to beat New York, Vet- 28, was timed in 1:23. In the fitheir 11th victory in 13 games ga ended with 23 joints. Les nal 1,000-meter race. behind Rick Barry, who scored Hunter led New York with 21. 39 points, and George Carter, ton is just I'z games behind

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Fla. St. 97, Geo. Tech 80

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Florida 87, Mississippi St. 70 Virginia 94, Clemson 79

Navy 70, New York U. 62 Duke 87, Maryland 76

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Purdue 88, Illinois 81

Missouri 72, Okla. St. 61

Georgia 94, Mississippi 79

Vanderbilt 92, Auburn 74

Furman 53, VMI 52

Kentucky 121, La. St. U. 105

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -It was nine years coming, but Ron Cerrudo finally got revenge for a defeat in the California Amateur golf champion-

finally caught up with him," Cerrudo laughed after beating Dick Lotz in a duel for the \$20,000 top prize in the San Antonio Open golf tournament

"It's the first time we've played head to head since he beat me in the finals of that 1961 state amateur at Pebble Beach," Cerrudo said. He had beaten Dick's brother, John, in the semifinals before the other Lotz knocked him off.

And Dick threatened in the final round Sunday, twice closing to within one stroke before Cerrudo pulled away. Cerrudo had a final round 68, two under par on the soggy, 7,138 yard Pecan Valley Golf Club course, for 273.

playing partner, also had a 68 NASCAR's circuit for small East, Marquette and Notre and took second, five strokes sporty sedans last year. Dame in the Mideast, Houston back, at 278.

Barber, 68, shared third at 279, had spent a month coaching State in the West. Those four were the only play- their protege how to drive the ers to break par during the ultra-fast Daytona International first to gain the 25-team field weather-plagued tournament. Sleet, cold and wind hampered play the first three days, and a drizzling rain fell during most of the final round.

Al Gelberger and John Schlee Stockton, Orville Moody, Kermit Zarley and Chris Blocker at 283.

Cerrudo started the final round with a four stroke lead over Funseth. Lotz was one more stroke back. But Cerrudo quickly ran into

trouble. "I was very nervous," he said. "Not so bad that I lost

control of myself, but I was choking something awful," he He bogeyed the second hole,

missing the green and a three foot putt. Lotz then put on a rush, taking birdies on the next ish. three holes and closing to within one stroke. "I felt more comfortable when

he got close," Cerrudo said. "I thought that I'd have to start 103,800 fans in one of the hottest caking it around."

four feet from the hole. That last year, collected \$20,105. Cerrudo ran in a 20 footer on stranger, Enroute to the Grand the 10th, and it wasn't close again.

It was the second victory of events in second place. his career for Cerrudo, His first came in the Cajun Classic in 1968, his rookie year.

"The money's nice," he said, high stabilizer on their rear said, "I honestly thought before "But it's winning that's im- decks to hold them down at high the start that we had a good portant. It's the feeling of winning, of being a champion."

`Hard Luck' Trophy Goes to Finland

By BOB GREENE Associated Press Sports Writer down by six caution flags that MILWAUKEF (AP) - The Soviet Union skated away with the gold, and Finland took the "hard luck" trophy.

Ludmila Titova won the women's crown and Valeri Muratov the first running of the International Sprint ice skating championships on the 400-meter Olympic fee rink in suburban West Allis.

Titova, a 23-year-old economist, rode to the women's crown with first-place finishes in the 500-meters both Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday, the pretty Russian

flashed to a world record :44,58 seconds, slipping two-hundredths of a second off the old mark. The championships were de-

meter racés. While Titova used the short

races to catapult her to victory, teammate Valeri Muratov was a model of consistency. The powerful Russian was clocked in 1:21,7 in the fourth

and final race to climb past Bob Verga tossed in 10 points Japan's Keilehi Suzuki in the for a world class competitor at

Titova finished with 184,250 points while runner-up Nina Statkevich of the Soviet Union who finished with 23. Washing-points for Kentucky, the runa- had 185,180. Third was Attje way Eastern Division leader, in Kuelen-Deelstra of The Nether-

Weekend Fights by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NORTH ADAMS, Mass. —
Jimmy Jaynes, 130, Lowell,
Mass., outpointed Terry Rondeau, 125, Pittsfield, Mass. 10.

Daytona 500

\$46,400 winner's check puts him out their bids Tuesday? into the "in crowd" of stock car racing.

Hamilton, 26, beat old pro Daand in the process terminated a dozen.

Speedway.

me," said the slender blond, Jim McDaniels' 36 points Satur-"was that you have to finish a day night and clinched the Ohio race before you can win it. I did Valley Conference championwhat they told me and ran as ship, Kansas State assured itself were tied at 282, with Dave easily as I could so that I of at least a tie in the Big Eight wouldn't wear the car out too by downing Nebraska 69-62. The quickly."

his bachelorhood and has no backstretch.

the most-the last ones. He UCLA, last major unbeaten overtook the 34-year-old Ford- team. The Bruins, shooting for the Speedway's east bank with championship, were unbeaten in 21 miles to go and easily held off the wiley veteran to the fin-

stock car racing's elite battled bumper to bumper before

National driving title in 1969, he

went to new winged Dodge Day- UCLA's remaining opponents. tonas, cars that carry a 20-inch

Bobby Allison finished third en by Richard Brickhouse came

Hamilton's average speed was 149,601 miles per hour held

"just to show I could run with

Martinsville, Va., wrecked his Dodge on the backstretch and was treated for a broken rib. Engine failure sidelined such ton 91-74.

pre-race favorites as Petty, Ford's A. J. Foyt, Ford's Cale Yarborough and Donnie Allison, Yarborough had wen the pole

ed two 500-meter and two 1,000- out when his engine exploded on the 31st circuit.

Dies at 85

Clarence J. Schoo, 65, a founder of General Fibre Box Co., and benefactor of Springfield College died at his home Sunday night.

professional guller Bobby Jones. the Augusta National Gelf Club where he frequently Hayed with President Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft.

gold medal.

UCLA Upset by Oregon, Who is 1st?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Who will it be?

That's the big question in the college backetball world this week and it will be answered on several fronts.

- In the wake of UCLA's stunning 78-65 loss to Oregon, who DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. will be No. 1 when The Associat-(AP) - Young Pete Hamilton ed Press releases it's weekly says he felt "like an outsider" poll Monday night?

-- Who will be chosen when a big time race driver two years the NCAA and National Invitaago, but agreed today that a tion Tournaments start sending

The answer to the first question should come from among UCLA, 21-1; Kentucky, 21-1, and Bonaventure, 19-1, who line by three car lengths Sunday ranked 1-2-3 last week. Other to win the Daytona 500, second once-beaten teams are Jacksonrichest auto race in America, ville, 20-1, and Penn, 23-1 and owner of the nation's longest

The NCAA Tournament which needs 10 at-large teams in addition to the 15 conference chamlor joined Richard Petty's pions who qualify automatical-Plymouth team a month ago ly, is expected to tap Jackson-Lotz, his long-time friend and after driving 12 winning cars on ville and St. Bonaventure in the The Petty family that includes and Dayton in the Midwest and Rod Funseth, 70, and Miller father and patriarch Lee Petty New Mexico State and Utah

Western Kentucky became the when the Hilltoppers whipped "The first thing they told Morehead State 98-74 behind Wildcats can win it by beating Hamilton, who says he likes Colorado on Thursday.

The NIT probably will go for plans to end it soon despite his Niagara, St. John's and Louisianew-found wealth, led only 14 na State—as soon as the Tigers laps of the 200-lap chase that are officially eliminated from reached speeds up to 225 miles the Southeastern Conference

But the talk of the weekend But nine of his laps counted was Oregon's trouncing of driving Pearson coming out of their fourth consecutive national 1966-67. lost to Houston by two points in 1967-68, lost to Southern California by two last year paced Phoenix with 25. and had reeled off 21 straight wins this season.

Stan Love, the Pacific Eight's leading scorer, and sophomore Rusty Blair each scored 19 points for Oregon and Blair hit five straight shots early in the second half.

"They whipped us on offense and defense," said UCLA's John getting beaten on the boards as od, finished with 34. badly,

But Wooden also noted that "the pressure is off us now," Third through fifth places which might be bad news for

Steve Betko, Oregon's coach, high stabilizer on their rear said, "I honestly thought before speed. Hamilton's Plymouth is chance to beat them if we played our type of game, And . , we did just that,

Despite the setback, UCLA has a two-game lead over Oregames left. Kentucky can clinch a tie in

the SEC by beating Alabama tonight and can win it all if Louisiana State loses to Tennessee.

In a wild shootout Saturday, LSU's Pete Maravich outscored Kentucky's Dan Issel 64-51 but the Wildcats spoiled Pistol Pete's home finale 121-105. Big Bob Lanler poured in 34 points in St. Bonaventure's 71-61 defeat South Carolina ranked fourth,

and No. 9 Davidson kept rolling along but both must win NCAA berths via post-season tournaments in the Atlantic Coast and accident. Buddy Arrington of Southern Conferences, respectively. The Gamecocks topped North Carolina 79-62 and Davidson trimmed George Washing-Jimmy Collins' 30 points led

fifth-ranked New Mexico State past West Texas State 87-73. Sixth rated Jacksonville was idle but No. 7 Penn routed Brown 84-56 and set up Friday night's Ivy showdown with Columbia, which must win to prevent Penn's clinching the title. Florida State, No. 8 ended

Georgia Tech's string of upsets 97-80 and 10th-ranked Marquette erushed Detroit 80-60. In other league races, lowa-

defeated Ohio State 97-89 and leads the Big Ten by two games with four left; Rice beat Texas 75-67 for a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference with three to play; Utah moved onewith whom he was co-founder of half game in front in the Western Athletic Conference by Walloping Wyoming 113-82 while Texas-El Paso lost to Arizona 80-72.

Drake pulled I'_ games ahead

lead with four games remaining while Ohio U. can take Mid-American honors if Bowling Green loses to Western Michigan on Wednesday. If not, the Bobcats and Falcons play next Saturday.

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74 while Cincinnati beat runner-

Santa Clara and Pacific are

tied for the West Coast A.C.

up Louisville 53-52.

Bullets Hit Mark, Knock Off Knicks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Baltimore Bullets, who had mistired nine straight times against the New York Knicks. finally hit the mark,

The Bullets, with Earl Monroe gunning in 37 points, edged New York 110-104 Sunday to snap a string of nine straight losses to New York, dating back to the 1968-69 National Basketball Association season, In other NBA action Sunday,

Milwaukee blasted Phoenix 144-124 to move to within 51/2 games of first-place New York in the East, Detroit edged Atlanta 111-114, Seattle nipped San Francisco 131-127, Cincinnati drubbed Philadelphia 136-116 and Los Angeles whipped Boston 108-96. Saturday, Atlanta smashed

New York 122-106, Milwaukee topped Seattle 140-127, Cincinnati downed Chicago 127-119, Philadelphia shaded Detroit 112-110, San Diego trounced Los Angeles 121-106 and San Francisco took Boston 116-111. In the American Basketball

Association Sunday, Kentucky walloped Miami 151-128, Charlotte edged New York 101-97, Washington outlasted Los Angeles 135-128 and Denver downed New Orleans 113-107. New York, down 82-70 late in the third quarter shot into a 95-

93 lead midway through the final period, but then Baltimore put on a 13-4 spurt to clinch it. Walt Frazier led New York with 30 points. With Flynn Robinson scoring

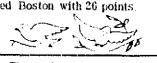
25 points, Milwaukee erupted for 84 points in the second half to drub Phoenix, Lew Alcindor poured in 34 points, John Mc-Glocklin 31 and Robinson 28 for the Bucks. Connie Hawkins Detroit blew a 25-point lead

but held on to beat Western Division-leading Atlanta on Howie Komives two foul shots with five seconds left. Jim Walker topped Detroit with 24 points, while Joe Caldwell scored 34 for Atlanta.

Seattle fought off a San Francisco rally on the scoring of Bob Rule who got 11 of his 30 points Wooden. "Not in 10 years can I in the fourth quarter. Joe Ellis, remember any team of mine who led the San Francisco rally bogeyed the ninth from a trap, ever, second place was no shooting as poorly as we did and with 18 points in the final peri-

Connie Dierking connected on 14 of 22 field goal attempts and 17 of 21 free throws for a pro career high 45 points in sparking Cincinnati over Philadelphia Archie Clark and Billy Cunningham each scored 32 points for Philadelphia.

Elgin Baylor, playing the entire 48 minutes, scored 39 points, 14. In the fourth quarter, and grabbed 17 rebounds as Los Angeles moved to within two games of Atlanta by beating Boston. Jerry West did not play for Los Angeles, John Haylicek led Boston with 26 points.



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Star Sportswriter

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Miller Barber of Texarkana After whipping Mena 69-50 and

Hope should be able to defeat

Frazier, and Norton all conquickly. nected in a minutes time, then another Dudley tipin made it 9-0 and 65-51 in two minutes of A basket trade left the tally 67-53 entering the finale, and Hope elected to take it easy but

not stall the ball. It nearly was

sion somewhere.

Still, it appeared sewed up with Parker Powell's charity shot, leaving it 79-73 at 0:55. But Neil Phelan netted two free throws, then bucketed a five-footer with After all the 14-point leads, a 79-77 edge with plenty of time

left. But the Warriors didn't rea- Ashdown.

As soon as basketball season concludes, this writer will compose some long-winded reminiscences and then retire from the job of Hope Star Sportswriter. Bill Moore, a sophomore at Hope High, will take over with the

After such a long time as the

finish, and so it is. Haywood Hot,

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ets.

32 Dallas.

1 2 3 4 Totals downed Kentucky 117-100.

geles walloped Boston 108-96.

Willie Wise and Andy Ander- Don Freeman and Don Sidle hit son scored 26 each for Los An- for 26 points each for Miami.

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Darrel Carrier scored 36

the Colonels roup over Miami. lands with 186,200.

In the men's cong stition, Mu-

Hamilton Is Winner of

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

when he came south to become

vid Pearson across the finish St. two-year training program in a winning streak at 16. sport where heroes are a dime a The Dedham, Mass., bache-

per hour down Daytona's long race-for its 16-team field.

Earlier there had been 23 lead changes among 10 drivers as

playing golf now and quit patty- duels seen at Daytona in years. Pearson led the most laps, 97, Lotz bogeyed the sixth, three- and was in front six times. The putting, but birdled the eighth three-time Grand National when he put his approach shot champion and \$183,700 winner put him back to one behind. He For the greying Pearson, how-

won 11 races but finished 18

of similar design. for \$10,650, fourth place went to Charlie Glotzbach, who led four times for 36 laps, and fifth to gon in the Pac-8 with four Bobby Isaac, A Plymouth driv-

in sixth. consumed more than 100 miles.

Hamilton, who came south two years ago and announced he would stay until he "got a ride on the big speedways," was never far behind the leaders at the men's championship in the anytime. He took advantage of quick pit stops to put the knife. of Long Island U. nosed edge of his car in front twice during the early going

> anybody," There was only one serious

spot at 194,015 miles per hour, a cided on total points over a two-record lay for Daytona. He led day span. All competitors skat- the first 26 laps but was forced

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Associated Press Sports Writer Lee Evans is an Olympic champion, a flery competitor and is coming off a dazzling world record breaking victory. Yet the 22-year-old speedster still is not satisfied.

The reason: Martin McGrady, McGrady is considered the finest in the world at 600 yards and in two head-to-head confrontations this year, the 23year-old Washington, D.C. schoolteacher hae come out on top of Evans, who did beat McGrady once last year in two

"I'm the only one that can beat Martin," Evans said after lowering the 500-yard world mark Friday at the San Diego Indoor Games. "I'm the last guy to beat him in a 600-yard race and I know I can run faster than him."

While Evans wiped out Villanova's Larry James' record of 55.4 by nine-tenths seconds, McGrady was equaling the world's best time for 500 meters the same night at the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet in New York, McGrady, who has now taken 26 of his last 28 indoor races-eight in a row this year-tied a 17-year-old standard of 1:02.9 set by Mal Whit-

McGrady, who only two weeks ago dropped his own 600-yard mark by five-tenths seconds to 1:08.5 at successive meets in Los Angeles and Louisville, Ky., While Denny McLain remained and Evans, the 400-meter Olym- in limbo, the Detroit Tiger pic winner, will face each other pitching star is getting many Friday night at the Amateur job offers-primarily to enter-Athletic Union indoor champion- tain in nightclubs. ships in New York.

Evans' record at San Diego er said Sunday he can't accept was the only world mark shat- any of them until he is more tered but Juris Luzins, former definite about his future in base-William & Mary race, erased ball. the American record for 1,000 McLain, who plays the organ yards with a 2:05.6 clocking. It and algo sings, said he had had was just .1 second off the world a lot of other job offers. standard which Australia's "But I'll just wait to find out Ralph Doubeil holds, Tom Von what's going on because I want Ruden held the American mark to play baseball more than anyof 2:07.1, set only three weeks thing else," he said. ago in New York.

Other winners on the Coast playing a round of golf but baswere Gary Power, who whipped ically he has been living in se-

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Many Offers

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But the 25-year-old righthand-

McLain had just returned from

clusion since being indefinitely suspended from baseball Thurs-

day by Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn said the suspension was

He added that Denny would re-

main suspended at least until an

sioner's office of the matter is

McLain has said very little to

radio and television sportscast-

Olympic champion Willie Day-

year - Davenport's only losses

meter clocking of 2:21.0. The

In all, nine meet records fell

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with two laps to go to Art Du-

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From Clubs

major league teams are having trouble putting players on the Item: Star pitcher Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers

bookmaking activities. Item: Tiger infielder ike Brown gets summons to appear in court in connection with a year-old auto accident.

suspended for involvement in

Item: Tiger shortstop Cesar Gutierrez stranded at his home in Venezuela, unable to get a

workout with the Boston Red Sob. He was due last Tuesday.

Item: Catcher Tom Satriano York Yankees. given permission to report late to the Red Sox so he can take a CPA examination in California, working on a new delivery - "a

training course in New York. In the wake of McLain's stunHOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

ning suspension last Thursday, the Tiger camp at Lakeland, Fia, was involved in an incident with a sheriff's representative a day later.

"It was about a car accident my wife had about a year ago," Brown, an off-season resident of Lakeland, explained Sunday. "The other guy didn't have any insurance, but now we have to

back and shocked the Ouachita Warriors, 63-54 in a thriller. in the case of Gutlerrez, the Tigers said they hoped to have the matter cleared up in a day or two. Gutierrez is expected to a fine 10 win and 4 loss record be the Tigers' starting short- and they take on the Texarkana first of two games.

Romo, who disappeared from the Red Sox for 112 days while the team was in Chicago last Season, turned up in Miami Sat- Newton hit a free throw for Hope urday night. A club spokesman said the pitcher reported he was creased their lead to 10-1, before stranded and the Red Sox ar. Bill Rowland hit a basket with ranged to get him to Winter Ha- 2:04 left. ven in time for Sunday's work-

Romo said he was delayed in a long night for the Bruins at Mexico by the illness of his wife that point. and one of his two children.

On the field, players reporting segment, Steve Harris hit a pair to their teams included Rod Carew of Minnesota, Oakland's Item: Pitcher Vicente Romo Al Downing, Graig Nettles of finally makes it from Mexico to Winter Haven, Fla., for his first Bateman, Andy Etchebarren of Baltimore, Washington's Lee Maye and Pete Ward of the New

Item: Relief pitcher Ron Per- squib pitch. . . asidear m, ranoski has until March 7 to re- change-up breaking ball" - and port to the Minnesota Twins Kansas City hurler Jon Warden while he completes a brokerage was ordered to lose nine pounds by Wednesday or pay a \$25 fine.

Visitors Are Shocked by

Hope B Boys

By BILL MOORE

Saturday night the Hope B-

The victory gives the Bruins

B-team here Tuesday, in the

Ouachita struck first and took

with 5:34 left in the second

half to cut the Warriors lead to

a fine move with 0:05 left in the Stafford

of free throws and Newton and

within five, 20-15.

an early 3-0 lead, before Roger

Bruins made a second half come-

31-27. The second halfsawine Bruins come out with the taste of victory sweeter and they showed it. After Ouachita had taken a time

move. Tim White and Harris hit bas- Strother kets to pull Hope to within one, McMahan and with 3:12 left ingram hit a Hatchcock free throw to knot the score at

The lead changed hands seyeral times but after White's Hope free throw tith 1:28 left in the Ouachita third quarter Hope never trailed again. Harris and Rowland each added a pair of free throws and the Bruins had a 45-40 lead with one quarter to play.

Rowland immediately got a basket but four points by Ouawith 4:57 left. The Warriors inchita, closed the gap to three. That was all, however, as Harris and Rowland sent Hope to The quarter ended with Ouachia 51-45 margin with 3:58 to go.

Ingram then hit two pairs of free throws for a 55-48 lead and Newton got two baskets. Tommy Frazier hit a basket with 1:04 showing as the score stood at 61-50, and with 13 seconds Fra-Rowland got two points each with zier again connected on two cha-3:38 left, as the Bruins pulled to rity shots to finish the scoring.

Ouachita then called time to	HOPE	FG	FTM-FTA	ΤP
straighten thing out and when		3	11-12	17
play was resumed, hit five	White	2	1-2	5
straight points.	Frazier	1	2-3	4
with 2:34 left Buddy Ingram,	Rowland	5	4-5	14
who was moved up from the Juni-	Newton	4	2-6	10
or High squad, hit back -to-back	Ingram	3	5-6	11
baskets, as the Bruins trailed,		1	0-1	2
27-19.	22 442-47	19	25-35	63
Rowland, Harris, and James	OUACHITA	FG	FTM-FTA	ΤP
Bradley pulled Hope to within	Ballard	9	5-6	23
six on shots, and Harris made	Bollen, R.	2	2-4	6
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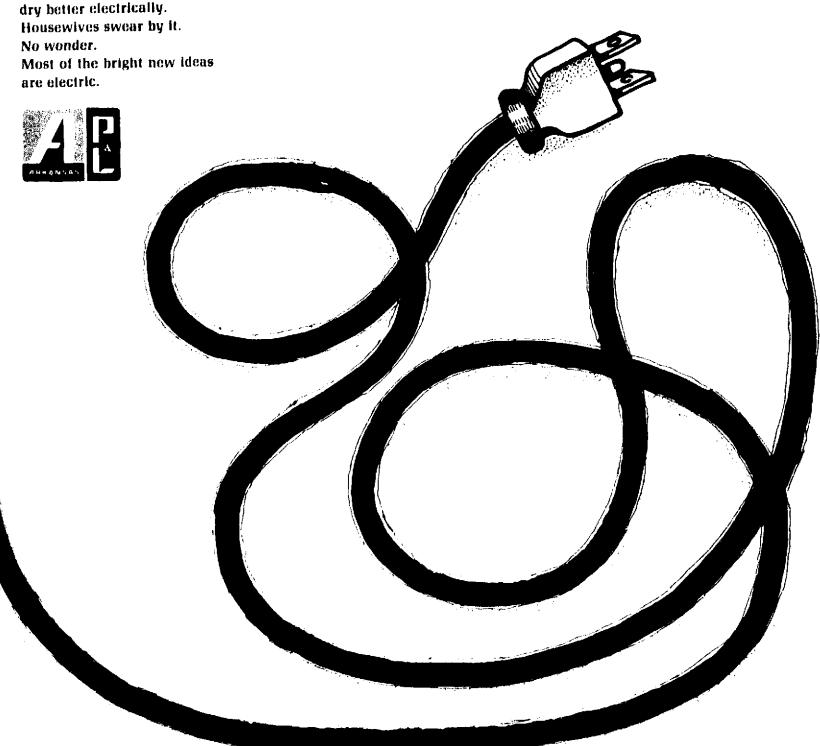
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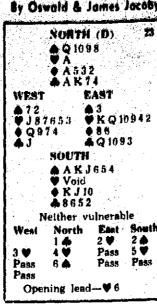
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By Oswald & James Jacoby



Jim: "Over the years, you have established a reputation as the fastest bridge player in the world. Do you think that you play too fast?'

Oswald: "Not at all. I merely don't waste unnecessary time. When I should stop to think, I do so." Jim: "What do you consider the most important

time for declarer to think?" Oswald: "That's an easy one. Some time before his play to the first or the second trick, so he can plan the entire campaign.

Jim: "Here is a good example of the advantage of this early thinking. The contract is six spades. Dummy's ace of hearts wins the first trick and it is up to South to decide between a diamond or club discard."

Oswald: "It shouldn't be too much of a problem. At first glance, a diamond dis-card looks like a winner, since this will insure South against loss of a diamond trick. However, first glance isn't enough."

Jim: "I should say not, If South discards a diamond, he may wind up taking 10 or 15 minutes to play out the hand and will not only have wasted a lot of time, but also tossed a slam out the

Oswald: "Just a little more thought will show that a club discard guarantees the slam. Furthermore, South can play the hand with great speed from then on. He simply draws the opponents' trumps and tries the diamond finesse. If it succeeds and the suit breaks nicely, he will make seven. If it fails, he will claim his slam, since he will be able to discard another club on dummy's ace of diamonds.

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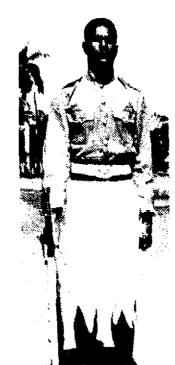
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By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD FUTNAM PRATT

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CURRENT PRICES

form your regular job, whatever it is. The mid-range policy insists that you be unable to do anything for which

this clause opens all sorts of interesting possibilities. For a while, perhaps,

There is also a Social



If all this sounds pretty

The most lenient ask only

you are "trained or experienced." The toughest of all requires that you must be unable to do anything at all that would yield a "wage or profit." Considering the variety in the world's work,

Walting Period-In every disability policy there is an interval between the time you're disabled and the time benefits begin. In the better policies, this interval may be only a week, but in others it can be as much as 90 days, or even a year.

Make sure the waiting period in any policy you buy realistically reflects the length of time your family could get along without any

Range of Benefits - Policies may pay as much as \$1,500 per month for two years or less, up to \$1,000 for long terms. The amount of the benefit is geared to the price of the policy.

One caution, however. The maximum payment is usually limited to no more than 60 per cent of your normal earnings, presumably to keep disablement from becoming a profitable enterprise.

for a premium waiver in any policy you plan to buy. This will prevent you from having to pay the premiums at the same time you are collecting benefits. If all this emphasis on disability has made you de-

pressed, here is one cheerful

Walver of Premium-Aim

note: Benefits from such policies are not taxable. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The authors are unable to answer personally individual questions. Questions of general interest will be answered when possible in future

A mother writes that her infant son appears to be healthy and strong but that

he has a so-called simian crease on his right palm. His left palm is normal. Having heard various rumors, she is concerned about the possible significance of this.

separate and distinct, do not extend across the entire ceptible to leukemia.

A-This developmental abnormality, sometimes called hemihypertrophy, is indeed rare. For some unknown reason, the victim is usually a girl. The difference between the two sides often becomes less as the child grows older. When the difference is great, surgical repair is recommended. This is done in multiple stages and should be started before the child reaches school age

Q-When my granddaugh-ter was a baby, the doctor told us to have her lie on her stomach, as this would help her to burp. I believe that, stomachs, they breathe the brain Now she is mentally retarded and I blame the doctor.

A-Sleeping on the stom-

Tombstone Sidewalks the holy city of Meshed, Iran. are made of tombstones. The an ancient Moslem cemetery from which the graves were. Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1979. removed long ago

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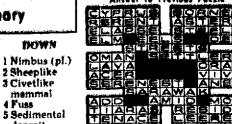
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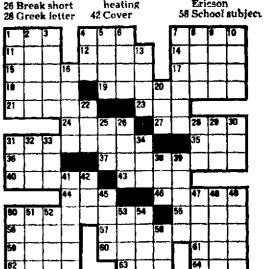


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Abnormal Palm Lines

No Indication of Disease By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

In normal palms, what the palmists call the head line and the heart line, although palm. In many, but not all, victims of mongolism, these lines may be replaced by a single line that does traverse the whole palm. This is the simian crease. This and other abnormal lines are also seen in some children with leukemia and those with defects due to German measles in the mother during pregnancy. Incidentally, mongoloid children are highly sus-

Since abnormal palm lines are also seen in a small proportion of normal children, they are not a positive indication of any disease. They should, however, cause your doctor to be on the alert for early signs of mongolism or

Q-My 4-month-old daughter's right arm and leg are much larger than her left. Our doctor calls this localized gigantism. He says that it is rare and that nothing can be done for it. What do you think?

when babies sleep on their same air over and over and that this results in a lack of sufficient oxygen for the

Some of the sidewalks in worn slabs mark the site of

ach is the preferred position because, if an infant spits up any food, she will not inhale it and have a fit of choking, which might lead to aspiration pneumonia or a lung abscess. There is no danger of her not getting enough oxygen this way. There are many causes of mental retardation but sleeping on the stomach is not one of them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt. M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt connot answer ladividual letters, he will answer lefters of general interest in luture columns.

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Bats are among the few mammals capable of flying. The World Almanac notes that bats use a process called echolation which aids their orientation in the dark. While flying, they emit supersonic sounds from the nose and mouth. which are reflected as echoes from an object to their sensory apparatus. Bats have eyes, but generally they are useless in the dark

Notes and Advantage And Annual States LEGAL NOTICE

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Patmos School District No. 9 of Hempstead County on Tuesday, March 10, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The electors will vote a school tax of 35 mills to be levied for the general fund for the operation of schools of said district, for one board member to be elected for Post No. 1 for a period of five years, and for one board member to be elected for Post No. 2 for a period of four years.

By FRANK O'NEAL

The polling place in the dis-

Secretary of school Board

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trict will be Patmos Town Hall

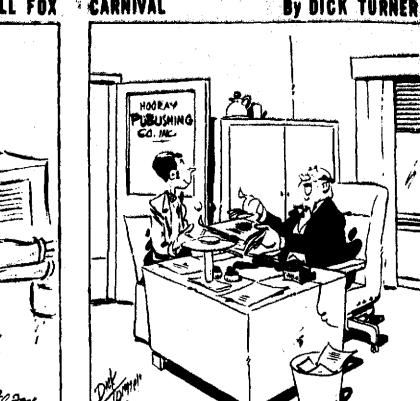


YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT 15 LIKE TO BE SHUNNED BY EVERYBODY.

chart for the fourth quarter of 1969-\$953.1 billion dollors GNP represents the annual rate, in current prices, seasonally adjusted, of the nation's total output of good and services. In constant (1958) prices, fourth-quarter GNP was \$730.5 billion.

The nation's gross national product went right off the

LITTLE CHILDREN RUN PEOPLE ANDID ME I HAVE NO FRIENDS



2-23 "Just add a social-redeeming-virtue paragraph and we've got a first-class, dirty best-seller!"

By DICK TURNER FLASH GURDON





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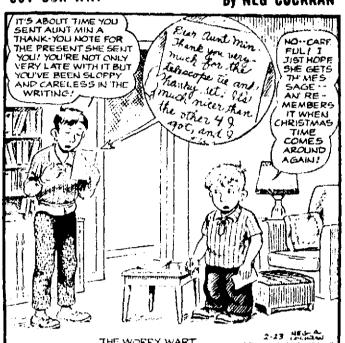


OUT OUR WAY

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By NEG COCKRAN

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THE WORRY WART

"John is fine, thanks. He just got a new seed

catalogue and he's dreaming the impossible dream."

QUICK QUIZ BLONDIE

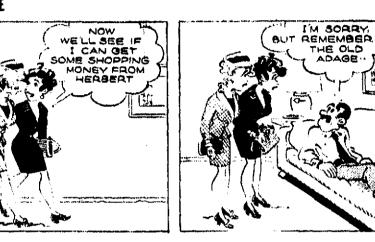
Q-On the flay of Laos. what do the three-headed white elephant and the white parasol represent?

A-The three heads represent the three principalities: the parasol symbolizes monarchy. The five steps below the elephant represent Buddhist principles.

Q-What is the weight of the "Pearl of Allah," the world's largest known natural pearl?

A-It weighs slightly more than 14 pounds and has been valued at \$3.5 million.

TIZZY



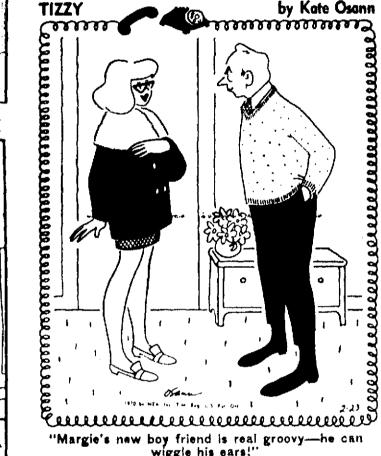




OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By MAJOR HOOPLE



wiggle his ears!"

ALLY DOP

by Kate Osann





By V. T. HAMLIN MOST LEADERS OF GOV'MENT HAVE IN COMMON! WELL, MERRE IT'S JUST AS WELL...IT'S AWFUL LONESOME BEING UP HERE ALL BY MYSELF MANAN

CAPTAIN EASY

YUPL THE PAKES IN THE SAFE ... BEHIND MCKEE'S PORTRAIT.





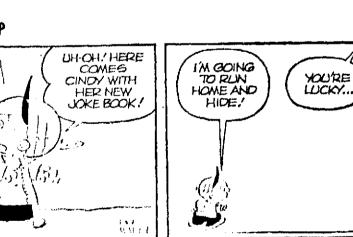
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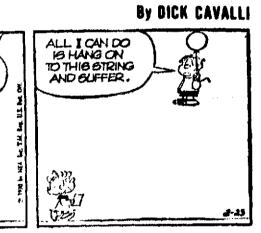


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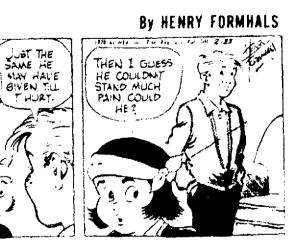
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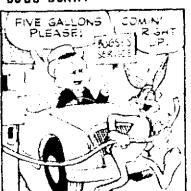


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Proposes Major Study

By BARRY SCHWED Associated Press Writer ATLANTA (AP) - The president and the board of governors of the American Bar Associa-tion proposed today a major study of the nation's prison sys-

If the House of Delegates, the organization's 294-member policy-making arm, gives it expect-ed consent, a 15-member commission will be appointed to examine corrections problems and

to promote immediate changes. The panel, ABA president Bernard G. Segal said in an in-terview, would include judges, lawyers, sociologists, psychologists and penologists.

Seral said one major objective would be to find "alternatives to prison"-ways to keep certain convicted men away from these "schools of crime" and to ease the transition of others to normal life after they have served part of their sentences.

All too often, Segal said, "an entirely reformable person comes out a confirmed criminal."

the project ties in directly with Chief Justice Warren E. Brger's advocacy of a massive reformation of prison facilities and activities.

"To put a man behind walls and not to try to change him is to deny him his humanity-and ours." Burger said in a speech Saturday to the American Bar Foundation here. He said he wold like to consider priuon sentences "a period of enforced education" rather than a period enforced and frustrating

idleness." The chief justice has taken this position before several law groups recently. He commented that 65 per cent of the 200,000 men who are serving more than brief terms in prison are convicted again after they are released, a factor that Burger said may contribute to the nation's crime rate.

Segal said ABA officials had consulted with Burger, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Atty. Gen Nicholas Katzenbach and veteran federal prison officials, among others.

"Action is critical," Segal said. He explained that while the committee is studying various approaches it will utilize immediately many of the studies conducted over the last five vears.

He said the commission would work first at the local level, attempting in each state to obtain the cooperation of local corrections officers and state bar offi-

The ABA's Federal Judiciary Committee Saturday re-examined Judge G, Harrold Carswell's professional qualifications and concluded again that he is "qualified" for the Supreme Court.

The committee chairman, Lawrence E. Walsh, said all nine members present voted to support this second endorsement of President Nixon's selection for the court seat.

Russians Shun Boos, Capture All the Medals

STRBSKE PLESO, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Russian athletes made the crowd see red-but turned out to be as gold in the final world Nordic ski champlonships here.

The Russians, harassed by boos and an anti-Soviet demonstration, won an unprecedented seven gold medals as the international event wound up Sunday. Also included in the Soviet total were three silver and four bronze medals in the eight-day competition.

of gold medals in post-war Nordie ski champions was five by Norway in 1966 at Oslo, The most total medals was 13 won by the French in the Alpine ski championships in Chile.

Bob Grey of Putney, Vt., was the top American competitor, finishing 22nd in 3:00:06.23. Everett Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., was 31st in 3:03:19.51; Mike Elliott of Durango, Colo., 33rd in 3:05:32.59 and Pete Davis of Auburn, Maine, 50th, in 325 46.67.

maining as it protects a twoame lead over the Red Raiders and the Aggles. Texas Christian comes to lown Saturday night. The Owls haven't lost a league nime in their home symnasium this season. By DENNE H. FREEMAN Coach Don Knodel's flock, issociated Press Wports Willer Boasting a 9-2 mark, journeys

Your might call Hice's to Lubbock Tuesday night for Southwest Conference basks thall the rugged task of trying to theme some "One more on the beat the Raiders in their own backyard. Some 9,200 fans -The high-flying Owls lave two most of them Red Raiders-will angerous road games ahead, be on hand.

Should they take just one either Tech and A&M are 7-4 and against Texas Tech Tuesday another loss would eliminate night or Texas A&M March 3rd them from the chase they would be home free for all. But Knodel cautions against practical purposes.

any premature championship Rice has one home game re- fever.

Everyone is talking about if ern Methodist 84-81 and Baylor We do this and someone else ripped Texas Christian 92-81. does that ... that it trightenes Texas Tech blew 18 points of a me," Knodel said. "We're close 10 point lead but held on to out-

but we're so far away." Knodel said, "You've got todo ally televised game Saturday, yourself, And that's the way TCU traits A&M and Tech in we're going to try to do it." Knodel likes the way Steve Kstevie Wonder) Wendel has Texas' 4-7, SMU's 3-8 and Ar-

been coming off the bench to kansas' 2-9. inspire the team. He cited Wendel for his play in Rice's 75-67 victory over Texas Saturday throws against SMU and 13 secnight.

the first half except for tangs in Dallas. helped everyone."

night, Texas A&M nipped South- a one-and-one situation beat the

last Arkansas 76-71 in a region-

the SWC standings with a 6-5 mark followed by Baylor's 5-6.

Sophomore reserve Robert Threadgill hit two clutch free onds remaining as A&M out-'Our defense wasn't very good scratched SMU's luckless Mus-

Wendel," Knodel said. "He Gene Phillips, the SWC's leading scorer, popped in 34 points in other SWC games Saturday but Threadgill's free throws on

Honday, Fobraary 23, 1970 wolf back from the door. "I'll have to call him Mr. Threadgill now," si safd A&M

Gene Knolle snaked in two baskets in the warning moments as Arkansas had chopped a fat Tech lead to one-point to give Tech a win on the road at Little

Rock. Baylor's William Chatmon scored 32 points as the Bears snapped a four-game losing streak against TCU.

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Our Daily

Bread Slicod Thin by The Editor Alex, N. Washburn **About That Goose** Street Mirror **Martin Report**

Out on Bond girl's voice on the telephone over the week-end told me she had seen the published picture of the goose that flew into my game preserve Jan. 4 and she wondered if it just might be possible that this was a pet gray goose she used to have but which went away.

This, I thought, had all the until 1 p.m. Wednesday to requirements for some very red present the U.S. 7th Circuit Court faces among assorted bird- of Appeals with a brief opposing watchers around Hope- for the a request for ball for the seven. as a domestic after the experts, for bail Saturday. including the local office of the

Fronted Goose. Mrs. Justine Hamm, organizer of the local Audubon Society, request Wednesday. dropped me a line to say she had interviewed the wild one, with favor," Tucker said. "If it were the following results:

"Your white - fronted goose (or brant, which he really is) told me he just might stay, as he likes your

"He is a loner, and a straggier never takes up where he left off.

'Unless mama comes flying in from a lonely sky with that laughing call of hers, he will be around."

cratic National Convention. Mama can have him any time Judge Hoffman sentenced the she comes a-winging-he's eat- men to five years in prison and ing twice as much corn as any fined them \$5,000 each plus the cost of prosecution. In addition, of the Canadian Honkers. he imposed contempt sentences

Perry Campbell, who left his on all seven defendants ranging restaurant - motel business to from $2^{1/2}$ months to $2^{1/2}$ years. spend a week in Nassau a Winter Defense attorney Leonard I. or two ago, tells about, a traffic Weinglass said the appeal of the convenience they have in the capi- convictions would cite the jury tal of the Bahama Islands.

Where a street intersection is obscured with tropical foliage Williams College, Williamstown, and a driver has trouble seeing Mass.; that "room-to-room necars approaching on the cross gotiating was carried on" by the street you find a big mirror set jury "until all 12 came to a verat an angle so you can "see dict of guilty" for five defendaround the corner.'

The mirrors are made of metal . When the jurors retired to the and are black so they won't re- hotel where they were sequesflect the sun, Perry says.

I know some street intersec- thought all the defendants innotions in Hope which could use cent "returned to one room and the idea-and, being made of the eight returned to another." metal, it's just possible the He said this resulted in a vermirrors could withstand the out- dict that "is a complete failure rageous pellets of vandals' air of the deliberating process . .

Purple Martin buffs will read In other developments conthis Arkansas Aububon Society release furnished us by Majorie Hipp of Southern State College:

LITTLE ROCK-The first of system. "If we can't remedy ficial sighting of a purple mar- that some way, we will have to tin in Arkansas in 1970 has been pass a constitutional amendcredited to Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming of Little Rock.

Fleming, who is wild life editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and Mrs. Fleming spotted a lone maring to Mrs. Henry Halberg, bul- bert H. Humphrey said the trial tin Feb. 5 in Little Rock, accordletin editor of the Arkansas Au- may be "making martyrs out of dubon Society.

Leroy Tyson, editor of the Leroy Tyson, editor of the Dermott News, reported a marpermott News, reported a marmined effort to downgrade the company the bureau said there is a tin seen Feb. 5 by Lee Park- mined effort to downgrade the er of Dermott; James W. Blak- judicial process of this country ney of DeQueen saw several in and disrupt it." that area on Feb. 6, and Alex Washburn, editor of the Hope Star, received calls on martin sightings in the Hope area Feb.

Five Killed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Five persons were killed in traffic accidents on the Arkansas highways during the 54hour weekend period

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. The victimis:

Johnny Lewis, 25, of Booneville was killed early Sunday in banks, Alaska.

Birmingham, And a one-can accident on Arkansas A building cost index pub-23 south of Chismville (Logan lished by the Boeckh Division of New Orleans, La.

ester Quachita County) was pinpoints those as the low-cost Washington, D.C. killed Saturday when the motor- and high-cost areas for con- Kansas City, Mo. cycle he was driving collided struction among 69 U.S. cities Denver, Colo. with a car about four miles and metropolitan areas sur- Phoenix, Ariz. south of Chidester.

- James Morris, 21, of Tulsa, Ohls, was killed Friday night Boeckh Index showed the Minneapolis, Minn. in a one-car accident on Arkan- \$20,000 Charleston hous- would Philadelphia, Pa. sas 71 about five miles north of cost \$26,922, in all cases, the Chicago, Ill

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CHICAGO (AP) - Lawyers

John Tucker, one of several

A jury convicted five of the

riots the week of the 1968 Demo-

bonds."

dangerous.

deliberations.

predicate our appeal."

cerning the five-month trial:

-Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.;

said the trial was a disgrace

and an attack on the judicial

ment to say that under certain

facts a person would forfeit

'Face the Nation' program.

Stennis appeared on CBS

-Former Vice President Hu-

Humphrey questioned the law

under which the defendants

were tried, including the one

said he doubted the law "will

Humphrey spoke on the Met-

to the Supreme Court."

for seven men jailed in the Chi-

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1970

French Premier to Find Finch Wants Enemy Captures Lastien Hopes to Get U.S. Not Too Happy sion in Washington Wednesday Measure

the president's aides.

Tuesday with President Nixon,

pected to look further down the path of France-American recon-

ciliation on which Nixon set out

expressed confidence that the

White House sessions will be

amicable because Nixon will

Nixon does not intend to bring

up France's relations with the

Atlantic Alliance. Although

President Charles de Gaulle

withdrew French forces from

NATO's military structure in

cooperation between French

and U.S. naval forces in the

Mediterranean since the 1968 in-

vasion of Czechoslovakia, but

they do not expect cooperation

Pompidou will get an exten-

Arms Limitation Talks between

the United States and the Soviet

Union. He and Nixon also are

expected to discuss Vietnam.

members will join the boycott,

but few if any senators are ex-

to Cape Kennedy, San Francis.

co, Chicago and New York. Be-

cause of its large Jewish popu-

lation, New York is omitting the

Pompidou's visit is the result of

his government's decision to sell

110 Mirage jet fighters to Libya,

an Arab country virtually with-

out an air force. The State De-

partment made known its con-

cern, and there were reports of

official American displeasure

because France did not make

public opinion also remember

that France owes the United

States millions in debts, that she

evicted the United States from

NATO bases in France and

sought under De Gaulle to un-

Club Meeting

Paul Henley, the City of Hope Parks and Recreation Director,

spoke at the Hope Rotary Club

luncheon meeting last Friday

at the Town and Country. He

explained the recreation pro-

gram for the young people of

Accompanying herself on the

dermine the dollar.

Recreation

Topic of

activities.

Large sectors of American

The adverse U.S. reaction to

usual official welcome.

level.

via France.

avold sensitive subjects.

The two presidents are ex-

whom he has never met.

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

PART (AP) - President Georges Pompidou left for a cago riot case hope an appeals nine-day tour of the United court will let their clients out on States today, prepared for dembond this week, possible Wedonstrations against his Middle East policies but ready to put Covernment prosecutors have those policies in the most favorable light possible in his talks with President Nixon.

Pompidou and his dashing lady would be claiming the goose Defense lawyers put in their bid blonde wife, Claude, took off in

Heavy security precautions, Game & Fish Commission, had lawyers not involved in the trial the threat of unfriendly pickets, identified it as a wild White- who is working on the appeals, and prospects for a sizeable said there was a good chance congressional boycott when the court would rule on the bond Pompidou addresses a joint ses-

The precedents are all in our States Move not for the political climate of the whole thing there would be no question of the issuance of no question of the issuance of Judge Julius J. Hoffman of ForcedBusing 1966, U.S. officials have noted with satisfaction some informal cooperation between French U.S. District Court refused the

men bail, saying that they were By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two Southern states have passed laws supporting freedom defendants of crossing state of choice school desegregation plans while prohibiting forced to go much beyond the present lines with the intent of inciting busing of pupils. Two other states in the Deep South are considering similar laws, all of them patterned after a New York State law.

In Pasadena, Calif., the school board says it needs more than \$1 million for busing to carry out a federal court integration order and a citizens group has raised \$26,000 of its \$30,000 goal for a legal fight against the

Weinglass said in a speech at Meanwhile, in interviews Sunday, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., spoke out against integration plans that involve forced busing, but former. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said busing is sometimes justified to break up segregation.

tered, Weinglass said, four who A law approved by the Louisiana Legislature and signed Sunday by Gov. John Mc-Keithen says there would be no racial discrimination in school On these grounds we intend to systems but bars transfer of

See STATES MOVE

Light Rain General **Over State**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Skies should remain cloudy with light drizzle continuing over Arkansas through Tuesday.

Rain and drizzle predominate the weather from Southern IIpeople who do not deserve mar- linois and Missouri southward its intentions clear in advance. tyrdom." He said, "There to the Gulf of Mexico, the Weath-

slight possibility of some scattered thundershowers late tonight or Tuesday. Little temperature change

was expected, the bureau said. Highs Sunday ranged from 46 making it a federal crime to cross state lines with the Inten- at Fayetteville to 62 at El Dotion of fostering violence. He rado.

Overnight lows included 42 at withstand the test of an appeal Fayetteville and Harrison, 45 at Jonesboro and Little Rock, 46 at Memphis and Pine Bluff and 47 romedia Radio News program at Texarkana, El Dorado and

Home Costs Vary in Sections of U.S. But **Are High in All Areas** WASHINGTON (AP) - A Here is what the Charleston

Charleston, S.C., would cost you other selected cities: \$40,200 to duplicate in Fair. Richmond, Va.

the American Appraisal Co. of Louisville, Ky. -Dennis Wright, 19, of Chid- Milwaukee, Wis., for late 1969, Miami, Fia.

veyed. On a national average, the price is solely for construction. Newark, N.J. Mountainburg. price is solely for construction Newark, N.J. — Jimmy Wade, 22, and Jim- and does not include land, mort- San Diego, Culif. my McKa., 22, both of Arkadel- gage, closing or other costs. Cleveland, Ohio phia, were killed Friday night which may vary greatly from San Francisco, in a two-car crash near Hot city to city without relation to Calif. construction costs.

frame house built for \$20,000 in frame house would cost in 20 Birmingham, Ala

Omaha, Neb. Seattle, Wash.

New York, N.Y.

the realm of social activities for the youth of Hope, and the \$22,106 speaker answered questions concerning this at the end of his prepared talk. \$23,657 guitar, Mary Jane Henley (Mrs. \$24,946 \$24,953 \$25,417 325,882 \$25,927

arranged the program. \$30,423 ing Rotarian, John T. Mckae of \$31,202 dell Ballenger of Springdale.

made for a gloomy mood among fare Secretary Robert H. Finch After arriving at Andrews Air
Force Base outside Washington
Nixon to veto the House-passed this afternoon, Pompidou and education funding vill unless it his wife are to spend ionight at is substantially changed by the Camp David, the U.S. presidential retreat, before talks begin

Sunday, said the bill "continues the plain, American sources to carry the same excesses and said today. faults that caused the President to veto this important and vital measure in the first place."

The letter, addressed to Sen. a year ago. U.S. officials have warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; of the plain 100 miles north of chairman of the Senate subcom- the capital and on the route to to determine whether sabotage mittee on health and education Muong Suoi. appropriations, also urged deleamendments adopted by the clear whether the North Viet-House and aimed at weakening namese had captured the vil- cuss possible retaliatory action, federal school desegregation et- lage or pulled back.

Finch said the Senate should in the legislation or authorize the President to hold back some by the United States. spending of \$4.3 billion in maneducation formula sive briefing on the Strategic grants.

Nixon vetoed the earlier version of the \$19.4 billion money bill Jan. 27, contending extra money added by the House and Senate would be inflationary.

Africa, economic problems, the East-West relations with emphasis on West German efforts Americans Hit field Saturday drove them from phasis on West German efforts Communist bloc, and narcotics by Arabs, One col. Thoughtanh Knoksy, the smuggling to the United States Although the White House in-ends to do all it can to make tends to do all it can to make visit smooth, it can do little

organizing a stay-away movement when Pompidou addresses Congress, Sponsors claim that a

BERN, Switzerland (AP) third to a half of the House conference on aviation security. following the crash of an Israe-Demonstrations are anticipated when Pompidou sets out Thursday on a round-the-country itinerary that will take him

were wounded.

The woman killed was identi- Tonkin. fled as Barbara Artell, a The U.S. Embassy reported spokesman at Jerusalem's Had- an American helicopter pilot assah Hospital said. An earlier was killed Thursday by sniper announcement said the woman fire while ferrying supplies to killed was a Michigan resident government forces on the plain. but no address was given later He was J. C. Maerkl of Fort when the dead woman was iden. Worth, Tex., who was flying for poor and hungry U.S. children. namese wounded.

en were identified as Tabea Maerki's copilot landed the heli-Damico of Atlantic City, N.J., copter safely at a government and Lucille Draper, Buffalo, airstrip.

wounded in one leg and Mrs. battle for the Plain of Jars. rized zone. Draper had slight wounds in both legs. They said they were on a "Bi-

ble Land Tour" sponsored by See AMERICANS

(on page two) **Bill Cross** Gets Job at **Jacksonville**

LITTLE ROCK - C.L. (Bill) Cross, former administrator of Hempstead County Memorial and their sponsor, E.C. Watson, Hospital at Hope, has been hired came to Hope last Sautrday night as the administrator at Rebsa- and presented an inspiring pro-Hope and the rules made by the man Memorial Hospital at Jackboard of directors governing the sonville. Problems are being solved in

Cross was hired over five other applicants and will be the it was like to live with an alco-5th administrator for the 48-bed hospital since completion in 1961. Teen program had taught them a He attended Arkansas College new way of life as well as

at Batesville and was graduated giving them a better understandfrom Arkansas State at Jones- ing and more compassion for the horo with a degree in business alcoholic. . . it would benefit administration. He has served any community to have such an Paul) sang "Greensleeves" and administration. He has served any communit "Cheery Tree Carol." The two as an X-ray and laboratory tech-organization. special guests were introduced nician in Jonesboro, Searcy and \$25,430 by C.R. "Dick" Moore, who had Heber Springs.

President Benny Coleman had as the assistant administrator license violations, two arrests charge of the meeting and ex- and was named administrator in for drunkeness, one driving while the north levee system of Red pressed appreication to all who 1966. He is a member of the intoxicated, one for carrying a River. \$28,106 were responsible for the suc- American Hospital Association, concealed weapon and the years \$28,604 cess of Ladies Night the previ- the Arkansas Hospital As-\$28,656 ous week. He welcomed one visit sociation and Hospital Financial Management Association, He is Prescott, and two guests, Mrs. a Baptist and member of the \$30,482 Perry Henley and the Rev. Lin- Lions Club. He and his wife over 50 pine seedlings this past have two children.

Veto of HEW Plain, balcated that By PETER O'LOUGHLIN AP News Digest Associated Press Writer By THE ASSOCIATED PRESE W AS HING TON (AP) -

French President Georges Pom-

pidou is due here today for the

start of a nine day tour of the

United States, His agenda in-

on and an address to a joint

session of Congress, and his

stay is clouded by threats

of demonstrations against

Swiss investigators are trying

caused the crash of an Israeli-

persons were killed. karael's

cabinet met in Jerusalem to dis-

and four leading European air-

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four

Democratic members of the

llouse Select Committee on

crime have proposed a bill plac-

Two southern states have

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five

tion were expected to come to a

vote today. The measures, pro-

posed by Sen. George McGov-

ern, were almed at broadening

the base of the program and in-

creasing its operational funds.

McGovern says the original bill

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52

bombers have made heavy

strikes against the Ho Chi Minh

trail in Laos for the seventh

consecutive day, and ranged to

within a mile of the demilita-

passed laws supporting freedom

cold war.

France's pro-Arab policy.

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces that recapured the Plain of Jars may now be heading toward Muong Suoi. an important Lactian govern-Finch, in a letter made public ment position nine miles west of cludes talks with President Nix-

> The sources reported a "light probing attack" during the night on the mountain outpost of Phou Kout, on the western edge

There was no report of casualbound Swissair jet in which 47 of southern-sponsored ties in the attack, and it was not

Another unconfirmed report Although the measure is \$364 said an enemy force was obmillion below the bill Nixon ve- served moving from the Plain of toed last month, it still ap- Jars in the direction of Gen. propriates \$324 million more Vang Pao's headquarters at than the administration wanted. Long Cheng, 36 miles to the west. Vang Pao commands a tour of Africa with the conviceither cut the amount of money force of about 10,000 Meo tribes- tion that black Africa can and men who are paid and trained should be kept isolated from the

The North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao captured Muong Suoi and held it for a short time last summer. T28 bombers of the Lactian Air Force operate ices Committee say mid-1971 is from a base there. Government forces were re- date, as a goal for having an

ported "regrouping" after the All-Volunteer Armed Forces, loss of the Xieng Khouang air- was suggested Saturday by a field Saturday drove them from presidential commission.

Thongphanh said the North ing maximum quotas on the Vietnamese had used three heli- manufacture of pop pills. A Recopters and 18 tanks to support publican countermeasure to consome 2,400 ground troops in the trol the illegal flow of the pills about what happens outside.

Congressional critics of wing 37 Americans on a "Bible France's Middle East policy are Land Tour" of large Happens outside.

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The North Vietnamese and The Swiss government today de- Pathet Lao are estimated to of choice school desegregation cided to call an international have a force of about 20,000 in plans, while prohibiting forced the area of the Plain of Jars, busing of pupils. Two other Opposing them are Vang Pao's states in the Deep South are li-bound Swissair jetliner Satur- 10,000 Meo tribesmen, along considering similar laws. with hundreds of American was killed. Two other American missions from bases in Thalland amendments to southern-sponwomen and a local tour guide and South Vietnam and from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of

the CIA's charter airline Air The wousled American wom- America. The embassy said

Maerkl was the second Ameri-Mrs. Damico was slightly can casualty reported in the

edition. . . the prepared article on

George Washington (for Feb. 21)

will be in next Saturday's STAR

... in trying to Be Prepared, the

author, a former scout, had to

Eight Shreveport Ala-Teens

gram at Hope High. . ,the

speakers, ranging in age from

9/2 to 16 years of age, told what

holic parent, and how the Ala-

City Police report for the week

accidents now total 34 with four

Hope Housing Authority set out

persons injured.

much ready too soon.

All Around Town

the STAR last Saturday was ori- George Brown of the Soil Con-

By The Star Staff

ginally intended for the March 7 servation Service.

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By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - U.S. BS bombers made neavy strikes against the Ho Cis Mink (rall is Lane today for the seventh consecutive day and ranged to within a mile of the demilita-

tutorisid sources said about half of the 30,000 tons of books dropped by the big bombers so far this month have been on supply depots and inflitration corridors in eastern Lade, to cut down the movement of troops and war materials into South Vietnam.

informed sources also said about 50 B52s made heavy raids up and down the Ho Chi Minh trail Sunday and today, drop-ping 1,500 tons of explosives. lines have canceled flights to

The U.S. Commund, which reports only B52 strikes flown in South Vietnam, said one five-Secretary of State William P. bomber mission attacked supply Rogers has ended his 10-nation depots and staging areas along the coast, a mile below the DMZ.

They were the closest raids to the DMZ reported since Dec. 14. Fifteen miles farther west: WASHINGTON (AP) - Penalong the DMZ, North Viettagon officials and the chairnamese gunners shot down a man of the Senate Armed Serv-U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunship, but the two-man crew too soon to end the draft. The was rescued unhurt. Sources in Saigon said they

had indications that North Vietnamese replacements were beginning to arrive in the 3rd Corps area stretching from Saigon 100 miles porth to the Cambodian border,

"There has been little activity in the 3rd Corps in the past two weeks," said one source. "We expect an increase in activity in the coming week. We are waiting for the initiation of the she-my's spring campaign. We dis-sect that will be widespread ale tacks by fire (rockets and mortars) and harassing actions following the same general pattern observed in January."

On the Vietnam battlefields. allied patrols and reconnaissance teams spotted North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops on the move in various areas and called in bombers, artillery and

Communiques reported III enemy soldiers killed and four munitions stockpiles seized in a dozen scattered fights from the Mekong Delta to the DMZ. Allled casualties were put at two Americans and three South Victnamese killed and six is inadequate to feed millions of Americans and 25 South Viet-

Safe Is Left Open, \$2,000 **Cash Stolen**

\$2,000 was taken from the safe of Western Auto store in downtown Hope Friday night and small change was taken from two other places, City Police amounced, I was all in cash except for a small money order.

ter was Vincent W. Foster, Jr. About 9:30 p.m. some \$199 of Hope. . . in the College of Busi- of the money was found in the ness Administration at the Uni- middle of the street at Walnut versity Peggy Nell Franks, a and Avenue A by Dean Murphy. Hope Junior, made a perfect The thieves apparently dropped grade point average. . . and mak- it in their haste to get out of ing the honor roll was Susan the downtown area, Officers

Anice Ward of Prescott. day, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., at the safe at closing time.

La. . . . the contract is for le- change taken, vee enlargement in the McKin-Cross went to Hope in 1962 includes three burglaries, six ney Bayou Drainage District in Miller County and is a part of

and Beauty Club will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 in the football locker room at Hope High ... all interested Women are

It's not always good to be an week in all four housing units early bird. . . the Girl Scout . . . these seedlings were donated Week feature that appeared in to the Housing Authority by

Officers said the downtown Western Auto burglary was made real easy for the thieves as the safe wasn't locked. The burgiars Making the honor roll in the broke a window in a side alley-University of Arkansas' School way door, took the money and of Law for the past fall semes- apparently fied on toot. About 9:30 p.m. some \$199

The store is operated by Per-

The local Basebail League ry Henley who told officers he will have its first meeting Mon- simply forgot to lock the store

Youth Center, . , all interested Officers also reported that a cigarette machine was broken open at the Village Shopping Cen-A \$36,610 contract has been ter Washiteria and small change awarded by the New Orleans taken and the soft drink machine District, Corps of Engineers, to at the Rockett Service station on Joe E. Freund, Inc. of Vidalia, East Third was broken open and

New University **Band Director**

FAYETTEVILLE, Art. (AP) - Eldon Janzen of Irving, Tex. has been named the director of The Hope Booster Club Health bends at the University of Arkansas to succeed Dr. Richard Worthington, who resigned recently,

Janzen's appointment is office. tive July I.

8, 10 and II, Mrs. Halberg said. in Arkansas Accidents